FACES FAMINE AND PERIL FROM REBELS

No Word Received From Troops Sent to Interior to Rescue Americans.

Although there is a small army of marines in Nicaragua, the largest force being centered at Managua, no word has been received from the small detachment of troops sent to the interior town of Matagalpa several days ago to rescue the American settlement there. Officials here fear the besieged settlement is out of food and that the rebels

are harassing them. There are a number of other foreigners in Matagalpa and the latest news from that place was received several weeks ago from the British vice consul, who said conditions there were horrible.

As yet the British government has made no representations to this country demanding adequate protection for its subjects.

Little fear is entertained for the Americans in Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, as a large force of marines has probably reached there by this time, but Matagalpa is more than two hundred miles inland and the mountainous country makes traveling exceedingly difficult. It is said that at least a week is required to make the 200-mile trip. There are in Matagnipa possibly one hundred Americans who have gone there seeking fortunes in the coffce

business. All communication with Matagalpa has been cut off for some months, and grave fears are entertained by the authorities for the welfare of the Americans. The town is one of the strongest strongholds of the revolutionists, who look with displeasure upon everyone not actively in sympathy with their cause. It is believed, however, that the troops should have reached the place by now and information con-cerning the condition of Uncle Sam's citizens should be received within a day or two, at most.

Women to Listen To Tariff Speech

The District division of the Women's National Democratic League will meet at Wilson and Marshall headquarters in the Southern building, tonight, to gates. hear an address on "Women and the by H. Martin Williams, of Missouri, and to complete the organization. In a business meeting, to be held at 7:30, officers will be elected and a constitution adopted. The public meeting will begin at 8:30.

The solicitation of campaign funds has been carried forward for the last month. As soon as the organization is completed this work will be pressed more vigorously, and a report will be made in about two weeks of the amount of compaign funds so far received by the committees.

Plan to Entertain Two Conventions This Month

The joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade on arrangements for the Fifteenth International Congress on Hygiene and Demography and the convention of the American Public Health Association this month held a short meeting at the rooms of the Board of Trade this afternoon and adjourned until Saturday at noon. Edmund S. Wolfe, acting chairman of the finance subcommittee, will make a report on Saturday of the funds received in response to the appeals of the Chamber and board for subscriptions to the entertainment fund.



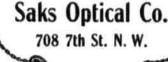
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FEARED MATAGALPA FOREIGN CHEMISTS INSPECT BUREAU

Delegates to International Congress Here Receive Letters Of Introduction to Leaders in Profession in This Country and Expect to Get Valuable Hints.

American chemists at the Raleigh last

night. The guest list included Prof Leon Lindet and Mme. Lindet, of Paris;

Sir William and Lady Ramsay, of Lon-

don; Prof. von Buchka, of Germany;

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Perkin, of Lon-

ion; Dr. Prinzen Geerlizs, of Holland;

Dr. F. Knorr, of Bertin; Dr. von Wes-

sels, of Berlin; Prof. and Mrs. H. For-

ster, of London; Prof. von Strohmer and

daughter, of Germany; Edward Morley,

Mrs. Eugene Byrnes. Much favorable comment was heard

the son who will succeed him. He do-

nies that Kaiser Wilhelm has either cancer or tuberculosis. "As to the young man, the German

of the fact that Postmaster F. A

Reynolds took the cash to hish om-

Blow Postoffice Safe,

Not within its history has the Bureau | tertained a number of the foreign and of Chemistry been examined as closely as within the last day, practically every foreign delegate to the eighth International Congress of Applied Chemistry visiting the bureau and going over it 'with a fine-toothed comb.'

The heads of divisions and their immediate assistants have been called upon not only to exhibit their work, but have dictated scores of letters of introduction to chemists who expect before returning to Europe to visit most of the large food-producing plants in the country. The utmost curiosity is manifested by many of the scientists to see how America, the youngster, goes about it to produce wealth which has made Europe marvel.

A number of foreign chemists will visit factories with a view to determining what methods might be applied with advantage in Europe. The letters from Washington chemists will be used by the visitors after the scientific ses-sions in New York are completed. The visiting chemists will return to New York this afternoon and tonight in

The visiting chemists will return to New York this afternoon and tonight in time to be present when the scientific sessions begin tomorrow morning.

The delegates were received by President Taft late yesterday afternoon. A garden party in the White House grounds had been planned, and, although the sky was forbidding, the gathering was a success. The visitors were received in the East Room, where President Taft, seated in a wicker chair, because a lame ankle would not permit him to stand, greeted the guests and made a speech of welcome, in which he paid some attention to the question of patent rights. Congress long considered changes in the patent laws during the last session, but accomplished nothing. 'I observe that in your various divisions,' said the President, referring to the New York program, "you discuss different questions not peculiarly chemical. I note a consideration of the questions of patents—what patents ought to include and what kind of a patent system ought to be adopted by each government. Patents have played a very great part in the development of the United States, and we have given to a patent a very valuable monopoly for the purpose of discovering by their industries new methods of accomplishing useful results. There is certainly great room for imods of accomplishing useful results.

There is certainly great room for improvement in the machinery of our Patent Office, and it would be well if more value could inhere in the issuing of a patent as an evidence of real prop

After this speech President Taft took up his position in a chair on the lawn where he shook hands with the dele

The gathering was variously dressed, business suits touching elbows with Prince Alberts among the men, caps mingling with silk tiles, while the feminine guests presented the heterogeneous and yet harrionious picture of a group of women in summer attire. The reception at the National Museum last night was more formal, the delegates appearing in evening clothes. Many of them wore their brilliant official decorations. The Marine Band, under Director Santelmann, provided music both at the White House and the National Museum. Miss Agnes Hope Pillsbury, planist, appeared at the White House and Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis sang as a part of the program at the museum. The gathering was variously dressed Dr. H. W. Wiley and Mrs. Wiley en-

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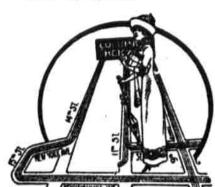
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NOTED CHEMIST

Sir William Ramsay, of London, Pleased With American Tour.

chemists attending the Congress of Ap-

the most beautiful cities in America. They are quite different. The beautifully finished appearance of Washington is most pleasing. Other cities show their unfinished state at once, but Washington is perfect.

two, of all, fascinate me The opinion of the famous English chemist was offered voluntarily. He had not been asked, after the fashion

paths he chose.

"American men are very much in a
hurry," he said. "They seem to not
have the time in which to finish things,
don't you know. Washington on that

ant Colonel Oulard, was the personal aide of General Lafayette.

The world's copper market is eventually to be determined by Peru, according to Dr. J. A. Caparo, of Cuzco, Peru, a delegate chemist. There has recently been discovered near Cuzco the greatest copper mine in the world. It has been visited by both English and American experts, who believe its production will outstrip that of any other copper region. American capital is largely interested.

"There is the utmost cordinity of have the time in which to finish things, don't you know. Washington on that account is unusual."

Sir William Ramsay. Lady Ramsay. Dr. Kuntz, of New York, and Miss Kuntz, Mr. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Furst, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, of Manchester. England, and Dr. Laizi, of Vienna, went to Mt. Vernon oday in a private launch as the guests of William J. Matheson, treasurer of the Congress of Applied Chemistry, and officer of the General Chemical Company.

Says Plans Are Perfect.

Dr. Kuntz has been a figure of peculiar interest at the congress, not only because of his all-around ability. but because his word is the last word on diamonds.

American capital is largely interested.
"There is the utmost cordiality of feeling toward Americans. The president of the University of Cuzco is an American, Dr. Glesecke, formerly of Cornell. We should be glad to see more Americans in Peru."

Dr. E. Engler, of Carlsruhe, Germany, a distinguished authority on petroleum, says that mistaken ideas have been disseminated in this country both regarding the state of the German Kaiser's health and the temperament of the son who will succeed him. He de-The arrangements for the congress have so far been perfect," said Dr. Kuntz today. "Much of this is due to the unselfish and devoted work of Dr. William Day. I only hope that we may have his distinguished aid during the remainder of the congress."

Dr. Kuntz is accompanied by his daughter, whose costume at the formal social events of yesterday was regarded as quite the most exquisite to be seen

crown prince is neither wild not ec-centric. He is what you would call a good fellow in this country. The em-pire will be entirely safe in his hands." as quite the most exquisite to be seen.

Many of the foreign delepates went
to Mt. Vernon today, impelled not
only by their desire to see the historic
place, but by their sense of propriety,
possibly more formal than that of Americans, which bade them make the pilgrimage as a courtesy to the country But Find Cash Gone FITCHBURG, Mass., Sept. 5 .- Four nasked men dynamited the postoffice safe at East Pepperill, but because

of Agricultura group and for a general view of the city. Desks at which tic-kets could be procured for these excur-sions were installed in the red room at

Sir William Ramsay, of London, one of the most distinguished of the noted

plied Chemistry, "Washington and Boston are, I think,

"Boston, though quite different, I thoroughly enjoy. This is not my first visit nere and I have seen many cities. These

daughter, of Germany; Edward Moriey, of Hartford, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols, Prof. Marsten P. Bogart, of Columbia University; Dr. George Koontz and daughter, of New York city; Prof. J. E. Bostonwich, of California; Dr. James Remington and daughter, of Brooklyn, and Prof. and Mrs. Edward Hart, of Easton, Pa. The Washintgon guests were Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Cushman, Prof. H. Gore, and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Byrnes. Much favorable comment was heard on the garden party at the White House. The arrangements were in charge of L. C. Young, of the White House staff. Among the visiting chemists who have an hereditary interest in America is M. Oulard, of Paris, whose father, Lieutenant Colonel Oulard, was the personal aide of General Lafayette. of boosters of booming towns, what he thought of Washington. His hearty expression was part of a brief interview in which his statements followed the

"The arrangements for the congress

grimage as a courtesy to the country which is now their host. Sight seeing automobiles were em-ployed to take other parties to the Bu-reau of Standards, to the Department last night, they got nothing.

The force of the explosive not only wrecked the postoffice but blew the

the New Willard, and for a few minutes this morning it was a most tempestuous spot, bustling arrangements being complicated by a polygiot mixture of questions and answers.

The lingual difficulty has fallen with equal weight so far upon all nationalities. An American chemist, who sat in the gallery at Continental Hall, yesterday, said that he could understand a little of the German, a bit of French, and none of the English at all. The mixture of languages has tended to make English loom up like a stranger when Americans converse.

Leave for New York

Leave for New York.

Two special trains will convey the visitors to New York at 4:55 and 5:05 this afternoon. A number of chemists returned to New York this morning to prepare for the exceedingly weighty

prepare for the exceedingly weighty program which is planned to fill the days until adjournment, on September 13. A thirty-day tour of the principal cities and factories of the United States has been arranged to follow the completion of this program.

Dr. Norley, the honorary president of the congress, was highly complimented this morning by numerous delegates on his speech at the opening seasion yesterday. It was regarded as a material factor in getting the congress on its feet and impressing the delegates with the fact that America is to show the world how well it can handle an international gathering.

Foreign delegates were amazed at

Foreign delegates were amazed at the fortitude displayed by President Taft in receiving them at the White House. European rulers would not unlertake such a task when even slight! indisposed, it was declared. The Presi-dent's lame ankle caused momentary twinges of pain which were perceptible to his guests yesterday.

Praise This Remedy For Consumption

If the voluntarily written words of grateful people, living in all parts of the country, praising Eckman's Alterative, a remedy for the treatment of coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles, are to be believed, this medecine is certainly doing a vast amount of good for such sufferers. We state none but facts and give to you the names and words of praise of those who declare it benefited them—in many cases coupled with the writers' statements that it restored the writers' statements that it restored them to health. This is a sample taken from many; St. Mary's Academy, O'Neill, Nebras-

was attacked with the dreadful disease, tuberculosis. I coughed unceasingly, could not sleep nor eat, even could not speak out loud and could do no work. I had three hemorrhages, raised blood most of the time and suffered with night sweats, fever, and chills. A specialist of Columbus, Ohio, pronounced my case hopeless.
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your Alterative and procured some at once, with the result that I soon found myself restored to health. For the past four years I have been able to continue my teaching and though I have always had heavy school work, I am also able to perform much manual labor. I con-sider your medicine, if faithfully taken, most excellent remedy for Mother superior permits this testi-(Signed)

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In Week's Course

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 5 .- Despite his advancing years. Thomas A. Edison was so busy last week that he found time for less than twenty-two hours' sleep in the course of the six of J. Pierpont Morgan; work days. By his own accounting, he

Denies Engagement Of Morgan's Daughter

PARIS, Sept. 5.-The New York Times correspondent received the following note from an intimate woman friend of Miss Anne Morgan, daughter

"There is not a vestige of truth in devoted 122 hours of the 144 to hard work.

This spurt of energy was inspired by the need of finishing touches on a new phonograph. Today he says that the invention is about perfected.

"There is not a vestige of truth in any report concerning an engagement between Count Boni de Castellane and Miss Anne Morgan. Miss Morgan asks me to deny this story officially and finally."

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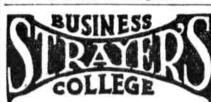
4:50-6:30 P. M. For those who have only part of their time Next session begins September 25, 1913, For information write to or call upon The Secretary of the Department of Law, New Masonic Temple, 13th and H sta. and New York ave. N. W.

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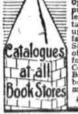


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